

all
america
By CHUCK

Chase Sees
Abundance as
Within Grasp

Extols Economy
Of Plenty as
Post War System

Stuart Chase, famed American economist, last night declared that an economy of abundance is within our grasp after the war, if we can succeed in ridding ourselves of the influence of the scarcity economy which has dominated our thought and raised many mental barriers.

Elaborating upon these barriers, Mr. Chase, before a meeting of the People's Forum at Montreal High School Auditorium, went on to enumerate five of them. In order of mention, they were the notion that spending is immoral, that hard work brings success and jobs are free to anyone willing to work, that saving money is always virtuous, that the taking of public relief is a disgrace, and, lastly, that government interference is always for the worst.

The speaker stressed that we can achieve for ourselves a new system guaranteeing abundance for all, but that we must first rid ourselves of the ignorance, prejudice, tradition and fear which has closed our minds to the prospect of a dynamic economy.

Gives No Details

Although Mr. Chase made no specific mention of the shape this economy should take other than emphasizing that it should be one to utilize to the fullest all the great technological improvements of recent years as well as some of the same and practical innovations in (Continued on Page Four)

Society Puts
Off Debate

Arts Faculty
To Debate
Next Tuesday

The executive of the Arts and Science Debating Society has announced that due to numerous complications it has become necessary to postpone the Arts and Science Debate, which was scheduled for today. In all probability the new date will be next Tuesday, the time, 4.00 p.m. Each person will be given the opportunity to choose the side of his preference; then those who have not chosen will be assigned a side with freedom to change it simply by phoning Winston Mahabir.

The question to be considered is: "Resolved, that social activities at McGill should be curtailed as a means toward greater contribution to the war effort." This question was chosen for its particular relation to current campus thought on this vital question. It is hoped that all interested Arts and Science men will participate, whether experienced or otherwise.

The Arts and Science Debating Society is extending a special invitation to attend to all members of the War Council and Student Council, as well as any other interested campus leaders who would like to obtain a typical view of student thought on this issue. To participate or get further information phone or see Winston Mahabir.

Economist Speaks Here



STUART CHASE

Grad To Open
Talk Series

Psychology of
Oratory To Be
First Topic

The first of a series of lectures on Public Speaking sponsored by the Debating Union Society will be given tonight, when Mr. Edmund Collard will deliver a talk. The topic of his speech will be "The Psychology of Public Speaking." The executive of the society has designed this series of lectures with the purpose of promoting an interest in oratory among the students and of helping those who find it difficult to express themselves before large audiences. They are open to all those who are interested, and all may take advantage of this opportunity, said the executive member who was interviewed.

Mr. Collard is a graduate of McGill, and enjoys the reputation of having been one of "the best debaters who ever set foot on the McGill campus." Members of the society expect that his talk will prove helpful in furthering the purposes mentioned above, of aiding students to improve their public speaking facilities. A practical test of the benefits of this information and instruction will be afforded by the Mock Parliament, which will be held within the next few weeks. The next lecture will take place on Tuesday, December 9.

Professors Aid
War Effort

Instructors Are
Appointed for
Radio Course

The Professors and Lecturers here at McGill are not behind the students in contributing their talents to aid the national war effort. Besides being engaged in research work on important war problems, and carrying out a full schedule of university lectures, many of them are also instructors and demonstrators in the Radio Mechanics Course for which members of the R.C.A.F. are enrolled.

A recent announcement of Staff changes in this connection listed Professor D. A. Keys of the Physics Department as Director of Radio Mechanics Training. Senior Instructors were listed from the various departments, as follows: Physics Department, Prof. H. E. Rietley, Dr. W. H. Watson, Dr. H. G. I. Watson, Dr. A. I. McPherson, Mr. V. Josephson, Mr. H. Kaufman, and Dr. A. B. Rotenberg; Agricultural Physics (Macdonald): Dr. W. Rowles, and Dr. W. F. Oliver; Engineering: Dr. F. S. Howes; Chemical Engineering: Prof. F. M. Wood; Electrical Engineering: Mr. W. C. Brown; Mathematics: Dr. W. B. Ross; Chemistry: Dr. A. S. Ross.

Senior Instructors were also appointed from the departments of the biological sciences as follows: Physiology, Dr. D. A. Ross, and Dr. Rhoda Grant; Zoology, Prof. W. C. Wynne-Edwards; Botany, Prof. R. D. Gibbs. Professor F. LaViolette was appointed from the Department of Sociology. Mr. M. L. deAngelis and Mr. R. L. Blanchard are also listed in this category.

The Demonstrators in the Course will be: Dr. L. Goldart, and Messrs. J. R. Bennett, F. F. Davis, R. K. Eadie, F. A. Grant, F. H. Iliffe, G. (Continued on Page Four)

Queens Issues Challenge
To Canadian Universities

Total of McGill Donors
Below That of Queens

by A.T. and D.T.

A loud and long challenge has been sounded to the students of Canadian Universities by none other than Queen's University. This is a challenge involving blood, no less, and one which McGill cannot let pass without a red-blooded response.

By this time you are probably wondering what it is all about. Well, to make a long story short, Queen's wants us to equal their mark in blood donors. As far as we can gather, Queen's has supplied 764 for the extraction process, and McGill has pretty close to 700.

The Queens campaign was conducted with a martial spirit when the stirring music of the bagpipes set the students' blood coursing through their veins to such an extent that over 750 figured they could lose a pint without any trouble. The motion picture depicting the vampirical means of extraction was also shown. After these ceremonies over 500 students registered.

Even though McGillites have contributed quite a number it is still a very small percentage of the potentials. Therefore, it would seem that this challenge is justified, and forthwith should ring in the ears of every red-blooded McGill student—male and female.

Blood! Blood! That is the challenge, that is the cry, so let McGill rise to the occasion and throw this challenge back in the teeth, or in the veins of the Queenies. Let us realize the full significance of this war contribution—the significance of your blood saving another life. The job is an easy one—just line up—sign up—and get your red button, and help answer that challenge.

Campus Queen Contest
To Be Held on Dec. 11

The Campus Queen Contest is well under way now and the entries, although they are coming in slowly, show promise that this will be an interesting feature of the campus, so said a member of the "Engineering Daily" staff last night. He went on to say that the staff realizes that the girls of the campus are necessarily shy of parading their beauty before a group of Engineers but beauty is not of prime importance. It is appeal and personality that will be judged.

Although final plans have not been arranged as yet, the contest will definitely be held on the afternoon of the 11th of December.

UBC Forms
War Council

College To
Work for
War Effort

Vancouver. — The University of British Columbia has formed a War Council to co-ordinate and further its War Effort work. The idea for this council has already been working in some of the colleges throughout Canada but word has been received from the far western University by means of the "Ubyessey," the official campus paper, that the actual creation of the War Council has already gone through and that the first meeting was held last Tuesday.

The Council will consist of twenty-five students representing every phase of campus life, clubs, undergraduate societies, fraternities, and campus publications. Also four members at large have been (Continued on Page Four)

Tuckshop Guardian Has Six
Sons in Canadian Forces

by A.T.

A father can be justly proud of himself when he has one of his sons serving in one of Canada's fighting forces, but when one father can boast of six sons in the various branches of the service that is news.

McGill students do not have to look far to find such a one because Alex Gibson, guardian of the Union Tuck Shop, is the proud father of six young men serving with Canada's Army.

Four of these young men are now overseas, and the other two are training in Canada preparatory to joining them. Alex's eldest son, Pte. Peter Gibson is a member of the Canadian Grenadier Guards; Edward is a sapper with a telephone unit of the Royal Engineers; Thomas Gibson was originally with the Signal Corp, but was transferred to a Tank unit, and is now overseas with them. The Navy is represented by Petty Officer Albert Gibson who is a chief electrician on board one of the

ships of the Royal Canadian Navy. Two other sons are completing their training here with the Stormont, Dundas and Glenagarry Highlanders.

However, these achievements are not the complete story of Alex's amazing family. Inasmuch as he had a seventh son who was killed in the last Great War. Alex's brother, a man of 62 years, a veteran of the Boer War and the Great War is again doing his bit in the A.R.P. in England in this war. While his son-in-law Robert MacLaren is also doing his bit in this struggle.

Alex himself tried to enlist in the Great War, but the army refused to take him on account of his large family. However, it cannot be denied that Alex's contribution to both the last war and this war should make him a proud parent, and when you talk to him you know just how proud he is of his six soldier sons.

"Men Around Churchill"
Topic of Kraus' Address

Rene Kraus, the well known Franco-Austrian biographer and journalist spoke to the Canadian Club yesterday at the Windsor Hotel.

"This was not a time for partisanship," said Mr. Kraus, "and it is to the credit of Churchill that he was able to rise and unite the whole country against the great power of Hitler."

Mr. Kraus then spoke on the various extremists and shades of opinion, which had combined under Churchill's leadership. They all are working, not for their own greatness, but for their country's, he said.

The speaker concluded by praising Lord Halifax, relating how this religious man was becoming a very popular ambassador.

Ottawa Turns
Down Request

Financial Aid
Will Not Be
Given Medicos

In connection with applications which have been made by medical students at the University of Toronto for Government financial aid for needy medical students, Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, stated yesterday that he had received a letter from the authorities at Ottawa, pointing out that, after a careful survey by the Government of the extra costs involved in lengthening the medical course at various Canadian Universities, it is not considered advisable for the Government to comply with these requests at the present time.

This, Dr. James pointed out, was in accordance with the decision arrived at when the whole matter was thoroughly discussed between the Director General of Medical Services and the Canadian Universities during the summer months of 1941.

That this decision was not to be regarded as the permanent ruling of the Government for the duration of the war, was stressed in the principal's statement when he quoted from the Ottawa communication: "that, in view of the fact that it is reasonably expected that our present needs can be met without accelerating graduation of medical students for the year 1941 and 1942, it is regretted that the proposals put forward in the resolutions referred to cannot be considered favourably by this department. However, in this ever-changing war, it is impossible to foretell what the future plans may be and it is possible that time may see a change in our decisions, but for the present, any alteration in the programme of the universities must rest with the universities themselves."

(Continued on Page Four)

Buffet Supper
Features Skits

Women's Clubs
To Participate
In Women's Union

Tickets are still on sale for the Buffet supper, an annual feature which is being held in the R.V.C. Gym on Monday. The Buffet Supper is subsidized by the Women's Union. In addition to full-time student members, all partial paid-up students are invited to attend. Tickets are 35 cents and are obtainable from club executives and class representatives. Arrangements are being supervised by Marion Francis.

A program has been planned with several clubs under the jurisdiction of the Women's Union contributing. The Women's Science Club is presenting a skit illustrative of its lab. activities. The Modern Dance Club, among others, is giving a short exhibition of its work which will include the complete version of "Go Down Moses," a modern interpretation of the Negro spiritual. The Junior Dance Club is to appear as well, to give an idea of what it has been doing. The Women's Debating Club has planned a skit and the Women's Glee Club is expected to present some of its choice selections. It is hoped also that individual talent may be featured.

Sir Edward Beatty Heads
List of Patrons for Prom

Students in U. of T.
Obtain Own Forest Land

The University of Toronto has acquired 6,000 acres of forest land in the Sherborne and Halliburton area. This area, containing lakes and streams, is to be used by the Forestry students.

The President, H. J. Cody, said it would fulfill three functions: firstly, provide good training facilities for the students; secondly, develop the possibilities for post-graduate work; and third, give all students a rich field for research and experimentation.

Four thousand acres of this forest-land have been held since Confederation. This new area of 2,000 acres was acquired from the Crown through the Department of Lands and Forests.

The forest is only 130 miles from Toronto and consists mostly of young pines and a second growth of hardwoods.

"No I'm Not But"
Buttons Missing
For Prom Dates

Cood Hopes Dim
As Dance Day
Draws Near

By B.F.V.

There is an integral part of the cood's apparel that is very conspicuous by its absence on the McGill campus at present. This is the "No I'm not but I don't give a damn" buttons that were so prevalent on the campus during Sadie Hawkins Week last year.

These buttons were the badges of honour of a certain cross-section of the campus, borne by those unhappy members of society who had not received their bids for the Spinster's Spree. However, they were sold at a premium to the coods in that period just before the Med-Plumbers' Ball.

It was sort of expected at about this time as the Junior Prom is very close and still no BUTTONS. . . . Maybe this year everybody's going to the Prom. . . . Except little me. . . . Maybe I ought to put on those cute little red anklets and strut my stuff up and down the Arts steps and then perhaps some chivalrous gentleman will have pity upon my beleaguered soul and very gallantly ask me if I am busy on Friday night. . . . Of course I would coyly answer "Why?" my heart pounding away in expectation of a date to the campus affair of the season. . . . And then I'll know the worst. . . . Will it be a date for a show or the JUNIOR PROM.

I'm sure that he'll take the hint if I wear my BUTTON but then again I can't find that damn button and I'll just have to use mental telepathy or a brick. . . . So I'll toddle off to bed and just pray that some fellow will answer my plea. . . . and after all, with the corsages going at a buck apiece, he won't even have to send me those blue orchids that'll be just right with my flame-coloured gown. . . . Ho hum and so to pray. . . .

(Continued on Page Four)

Tickets Selling Rapidly
As Date Approaches

The following list of patrons was announced last night by the Junior Prom Committee for this season's Prom: Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., Chancellor of the University; Dr. and Mrs. James, Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., Commanding Officer of the C.O.T.C.; Capt. and Mrs. H. S. L. Brown, Officer in Command, M.R.T.B.; Flight-Lieut. G. S. B. Fuller, Officer in Command, McGill Detachment, R.C.A.F.; Dr. M. V. Roscoe, Ph.D., Warden of Royal Victoria College; Mr. T. H. Matthews, M.A., Registrar of the University; Prof. and Mrs. R. D. MacLennan, The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. G. G. D. Kilpatrick, Chaplain, C.O.T.C., and Principal of the United Theological College; Dean and Mrs. W. H. Brittain, Dean and Mrs. Cyrus MacMillan, Dean and Mrs. C. S. Lemmesurier, Dean and Mrs. E. Brown, Dean and Mrs. J. C. Meakins, Dean and Mrs. A. L. Walsh.

Tickets selling rapidly. It was announced by the committee that the tickets for the dance are selling rapidly, and that they will probably not last after today. Many of the building superintendents will be sold out of their reservations, but if any are left they may be available at the Union Tuck Shop. All reserved tickets should be called for not later than Thursday, and the persons making reservations for a party should take care that others of the same party do not repeat these reservations.

In an effort to identify the Prom with McGill's War effort corsages have been banned, and any who defy this edict will be forced to check their corsages before they go on the dance floor. In lieu of the corsage the escorts will have the opportunity of purchasing roses of varying hues for the sum of fifty cents, and the proceeds will go to a war charity.

The decorations are in the hands of Tony Lewis and Sid Lithwick and the table arrangement will be (Continued on Page Four)

Pat Christie Addresses
Engineering Undergrads

Flt.-Lieut. Pat Christie, one of the sons of McGill, who have already become veterans of the present war, returned to the Campus yesterday, and gave a talk to the Engineering Undergraduates' Society, at their meeting at 5.15 p.m.

Christie, who left McGill in 1937 to join the R.A.F., has been in England until he recently joined the Ferry Command. He is now one of the pilots who fly bombers and military planes of all descriptions across the Atlantic to the British stations, from which they are flown by the R.A.F. in the war against the Luftwaffe. Among the many recognitions which the flier has received for his services in the R.A.F. is the Distinguished Flying Cross, a coveted award for exceptional bravery in carrying out the duties of a pilot.

Around the Globe

Britain: R.A.F. resumes night bombing attacks, on German cities as Hamburg and five other northwestern cities were pounded Sunday night and early Monday morning. . . . British command announce that heavy German thrust of tanks and infantry beaten back at Tobruk.

Canada: First evasion case in country's battle against inflation probed by bureau. . . . General licensing order covering all businesses not already licensed expected to be announced tomorrow by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Japan: Japanese decide to continue negotiations with U.S.A. in attempt to settle differences.

Russia: Russians claim that the northern gale of the Caucasus was relocked, and that the Germans, suffering their worst reversal of the campaign, had lost more than a month of hard won gains.

France: Marshal Petain returning from a conference with Hermann Goering yesterday near Saint Florin in Occupied France, was greeted with a solitary cry of "Vive Petain."

Around the Campus

Today: An address on "The Psychology of Public Speaking" to be given by Mr. Collard at 8.00 p.m. . . . 1.00 p.m.—SCM Missions' Study Group.

Tomorrow: Agnes Ferencz will speak on "The Tragedy of Man" at the Philosophical Society meeting, at 8.30 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

Thursday: Modern Dance Club to sponsor a film on modern dancing in Room 33 of the Engineering Building. . . . Cosmopolitan Luncheon at 1.00 p.m. in the Union Grill Room, where a talk on Latvia will be given.

Friday: Junior Prom. No corsages to be worn, as roses will be on sale at the dance. Proceeds from sale of roses will go to Students' War Fund.

Coming: SCM Open House Sunday. . . . RVC Buffet Supper. . . . Arts Debating Society debates. . . . Mock Parliament. . . . Election for Engineering Campus Queen.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Tuesday, December 2, 1941
Vol. XXXI—No. 44

I.S.S.

The International Student Service is a phase of the war effort which has as yet received insufficient publicity and support here at McGill. Probably many people on the campus haven't heard of it. But it brings to the fore a need as vital, and more immediate, than that of Post-War Student aid, for its problem is that of helping now those students affected by the war.

While we are studying safely at McGill it is difficult to realize the hardships which students in other parts of the world are undergoing in their determination for an education. In China, universities are continually being forced to move from one part of the interior to the other, due to enemy action. Many of the students cannot afford the necessary travelling expenses, and all of them are undernourished, short of medical supplies, and lacking clothes and books. The government is supplying these deficiencies as best it can, but much remains to be done, and the National Student Relief Committee, sponsored by the I.S.S., is supplying medicine, books and living expenses to students as far as its funds will allow.

In Europe, internment camps for refugees, aliens and prisoners of war, are filled with young people whose education was brought to a halt by the outbreak of hostilities. These students are trying to carry on aided by professors and other qualified internees, with the limited supply of equipment and books which the I.S.S. can supply through the European Student Relief Fund. This service is operating in Germany for British prisoners as well as in France and England. Besides continuing many interrupted educations, it is making a beginning with those who have never had the opportunity to study before, thus facilitating post-war reconstruction.

Closer home, the I.S.S. is providing books, teachers and equipment to the internees in the many prisoner-of-war and

Christmas Issue

The Daily will issue a special Christmas edition, the last day of Lectures, December 18. The paper will be made up largely of features; including short stories, poetry, playlets and articles. The material need not have a specific Christmas interest, but ought to measure up to respectable literary standards. A prize, in the form of a five-dollar War Savings Certificate will be awarded for the best creative effort.

Manuscripts must be typewritten on one side of the paper only, and double spaced. Otherwise, will not be printed, regardless of their literary merit.

Contributions will be welcomed, and should be addressed to the Feature Editor and conspicuously marked: "Christmas Issue." They may be left at the Union Tuck Shop or downstairs in the Daily office.

refugee camps in Canada. Over 100 of these students wrote the matriculation exams last spring; others are taking correspondence courses; others are trying to do research work.

In order to continue this activity, the I.S.S. is badly in need of funds and books. Most students have old textbooks lying around at home which would probably be far more appreciated by interned students than by tidy mothers. What about all the old books in the Book Exchange? Surely the ones no longer required could be donated.

This seems to be a matter meriting the attention of the War Council, and is in fact scheduled for their consideration at their next meeting. As students we have a moral obligation to help others less fortunate, but equally ambitious scholars. And, after all, it is not beyond possibility that soon some of us may be grateful for such assistance in Germany's prison camps.

'V for Victory'—Patented

(The following article is reprinted from the Michigan Daily of Saturday, November 23. Speaking eloquently for itself, it requires no additional comment. The heading, "V for Victory—Patented" is ours. Feature Editor.)

Patent Number 130317 is, I hope, going to mark the end of an era. A news story yesterday says that Pratho P. Scott, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, acting purely on a hunch, hired himself a patent attorney, and by heck, he patented the "V for Victory" idea.

Now the full impact of this move cannot be grasped at once by the average reader. It was even tough for me to grasp it, but I have, and tonight I am going out and get drunk about it because it means something significant about the national scene. It means that if Pratho can hold his own against the furious jewelry makers, dress designers, sign painters, and ladies clubs, all of whom have leaped full upon the V campaign as a wolf does on the stray lamb, shaking and worrying it for all its worth, these folks are going to have to pay through the nose, but through the nose for their patriotism.

This will have one of two effects. Either we will find out just how high the patriotism of these elements of our great war-heated nation comes, or the Ladies Wear aspect of the dot dot dot dash guerrilla war will end, probably with a rebirth of emphasis on the British flag alone.

I have long admired the beautiful completeness of the V campaign as expressed on the continent of Europe and in Scandinavia. At the same time it has always jarred a little on my sensibilities to see such hordes of over-painted dowdy females sporting their little dog-license "V's" on too ample bosoms or at scraggly necks. I have somehow never been quite convinced of the sincerity of motive behind this local display of the oneness of spirit between our own plump dames and the British people. The V in America has at times seemed to me a thing very much like Mah Jong or miniature golf—at best, in its full significance, no better than silly, and in truth of a less beneficial nature than its predecessors in that it failed to provide some much needed exercise for the well-dined waistlines of Our Womanhood.

If it were a case of funds from the sale of V's actually being turned over to Britain, neither Pratho Scott nor myself would be quite so jubilant over it all, I am sure. Maybe Pratho would. I don't know Pratho personally. At least then it would be up to the ladies—if they couldn't stand paying their money for nothing tangible, if they couldn't stand just sending all the money to Britain and not getting something to wear on their busts to show that they were paying money for their good ideals—and I have never known or heard of American Womanhood doing anything so silly and impractical—then at least part of what they spent to adorn themselves would be diverted to food and medicine or bullets for the British. But the little V trinkets, though at first linked in the muddled brains of our protected and charitable ladies here, actually—unless specifically advertised as being for British war relief—sent no dough at all to anyone except the makers and the stores. So, girls, pay Pratho Scott. Ha ha ha ha ha. So long until soon.

The Distaff Side

By JUDY

R.V.C. Common Room.

Popular co-ed browsing spot is the R.V.C. Common Room, and there women students may be seen at odd hours either at the piano, snoozing, reading, or even studying. Redecorated in the spring of 1938, the comfortable room presents a far different picture from its former drab interior, and it is reported that present-day co-eds make considerably more use of it than did their predecessors.

Tastefully decorated and comfortably furnished, the room is also the scene of many informal meetings of campus clubs and societies. While there are song books at the grand piano for the benefit of those who want them, the room is often filled with the rich tones of the classics issued from the talented fingers of some of our co-eds.

Latest Fiction.

On the shelves in the far corner of the room are to be found some of the latest books, both fiction and non-fiction, as well as many of the popular classics. These are being well used by the co-eds, but Mrs. Coughlin, the R.V.C. Librarian, tells us that many of these are carried away without being signed for. Some of them are found in odd corners of the building, while others may wander back after an indefinite period. Consideration for others' demands

that these books be properly signed for and promptly returned in order that all may have the opportunity of reading them. Many volumes are lost each year and, consequently, their cost is deducted from the R.V.C.-ites' caution money. If this continues the books will be returned to the library upstairs. Such a move would not be welcomed, because it is handy to have the books there when you have a few minutes to relax in one of the comfortable easy chairs. So everyone's co-operation is urgently requested.

Popular Magazines.

Of current interest are the newspapers and magazines to be found on the tables. For those who keep up with the news there is the New York Times, the Illustrated London News, Time, the Atlantic Monthly, the Toronto Saturday Night, and Life, as well as the local papers. There is Vogue for the fashion-minded, and the Ladies Home Journal and Good Housekeeping for that homey touch. Not only the science co-eds will find Natural History and the National Geographic of interest, while Punch, Cosmopolitan and Lilliput round out the list of those we have glanced through in spare moments.

Well-chosen Paintings.

An interior decorator once said that a room is as tasteful as the pictures on its walls. Following that maxim, the Common Room Committee tries to put the very finest before the co-eds, changing them every few months to give the girls an idea of the different artists and their work. Last year they tried to show paintings of different Canadian artists. In the present varied selection there are two oils by Arthur Lismer, and three prints, "The Village Square" by Maurice Utrillo, "Le Moulin a Poutoise" by Paul Cezanne, and Alfred Sisley's "Le Loing a Moret."

The Artists.

A word now about two of the artists whose pictures may be seen in the R.V.C. Common Room. Arthur Lismer, director of the Montreal Art Galleries, and eminent Canadian artist, is no stranger to the R.V.C.-ites, whom he addressed some ten days ago.

Paul Cezanne, 19th century French painter, was the son of a banker, so despite the failure of his pictures to find purchasers for the greater part of his lifetime, he fortunately did not have to contend with poverty. Emile Zola was a school-mate of Cezanne's and it was he who induced the young artist to come to Paris where he became acquainted with the group who were soon to be styled the Impressionists, Renoir and Pissarro being especially his friends. Discouraged by the ridicule of critics and by his differences with the Impressionists, he retired in 1879 to Aix-en-Provence, his birth place, where he spent the remainder of his life. In this seclusion he developed a style of amazing originality, which has exercised a profound influence upon the radical younger generation who hail him as a prophet and leader. He applied the demand of the old masters for a firm basis of design to the painting of the earlier 19th century.

Trophies On Display.

When you are browsing in the Common Room at some spare moment why not take a look at the various trophies in the cases. These have been won for debating as well as athletics.

By the Way.

... Just across the hall from the Common Room, in Room 2, to be exact, R.V.C. '43 is having a class meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock. So far the Junior executive has been unsuccessful in getting a meeting together. It would seem that these co-eds have not much of an example to give their freshies if they are not interested enough in their own affairs to get together to elect a secretary-treasurer.

Fashion Front

by Julia Campi

Fashions to the South.

We are still gasping from a letter we received from Doris at Mount Holyoke, telling us about strange goings-on down there. And, no matter how much we McGill co-eds with our happy ratio of three boys to every girl may pity our sisters who go to a ladies' college, we have to admit that where fashion goes they not only follow, but lead it.

The most outstanding of their novel dress ideas was the outfit of the girl who wore (to quote the "Mount Holyoke News"), "a small pillbox hat of leopard and carried a leopard muff. Very nice, and the unusual touch was that she had little pom-poms of leopard on her high heeled black shoes."

It's impossible to tell just what will be most popular next Friday night, but at a recent "festa" down at Holyoke, the girls wore plenty of black. "A Black Night," they called it, and some of the girls even wore lace mantillas... "spic and Spannish."

But aside from these daffy fads, those girls have some pretty clever things hanging on their "clothes-lines." McGill girls please note. They are wearing men's shirts in gay colours and stripes, particularly if you happen to have a kid-brother. Or, you might even try taking the boyfriend at his word the next time he promises you "the shirt off his back." And another thing, men's shirts cost less. Another article of clothing which the girls stole from the male sex are flannel nightshirts. This might not be such a bad idea for R.V.C. if it discovers winter nights extra chilly.

One thing we regret we cannot copy is their wearing of men's overalls... "jeans," they call 'em. They "keep legs warm and hide deficiencies" but we have a hunch the powers-that-be might object.

However we were glad to know that we were at least up to date where plaids, polo jackets and dummies are concerned. Doris was obliging enough to tell what "dummies" were, but rest assured we shall write back and tell her... a former Mountreiller... that Montreal has progressed since she left it three months ago.

Mumbling Mick

Men seldom make passes
At girls who wear glasses;
But they'd gladly make a harem
Of the ones that never wear 'em.

1st Med student: "How's that chap who swallowed the fifty-cent piece?"
2nd ditto: "No change yet."

Professorial definition: "A player piano; one of those large automatic machines that emits appropriate noises."

"PRESENT."

It was really amusing the other day when a co-ed slipped into class slightly late and sat down quietly at the back of the room. The lecturer was still checking off those present, so she thought she'd sneak up a few rows—but quietly, and sit with her girl friend. So when the professor wasn't looking, she made her unobtrusive dash up the aisle, caught her foot in one of the benches, and went sprawling right into the lap of a fellow in the seat opposite her friend, with an awful commotion. But the professor was unabashed. "I see," quoth he, "that Miss S—has, shall we say, arrived?"

A prof, in the Biological building has a sweet little rhyme to help the students remember the 1 : 2 : 1 ratio of heredity (or something like that). It goes like this:

There was a young fellow named Starlike
Who had an 'affair' with a darkie;
The result of their sins
Was quadruplets (not twins);
One black, one white, and two khaki.

My heart leaps up when I behold
A joke that I can use.

PROFESSORIAL WRATH.

Some profs have the habit of speaking after the bell denoting the lecture is over, and some students have the habit of getting ready to leave at the sound of said bell. Well, during a lecture recently, a lad asked what appeared to be an innocent question. The prof looked at him for a moment and replied in a voice dripping with sarcasm.

"I pointed that out at the close of the last lecture," quoth he, "when note books were being closed and there was a general sense of departure."

FASHIONABLE REFLECTION

There's many a slip
Twist the skirt and the hip.

"CARRY ON, CANADA."

Stude: "Can I have a part to play on the program?"

Director: "Oh, you're a ham, eh? What experience have you had?"

Stude: "Three years with the Players Club."

Director: "Hmmm; seasoned ham."

PROFESSIONAL COURTESY.

Dear Chuck:

I thank you sir, for admitting I'm better than you (for you that's something new). But now I bet you think you're smart—A regular killer-diller; I bet the Editor put you there for want of filler.

—Mick.

PARTING SHOT.

Did I ever sit on a bumble bee?
Confidentially, it stings.

going to shoot him.
I want to buy a gun for my husband.

Yes Ma'am, what kind does he want?
Oh he doesn't even know I'm Manitoban.

An engineer I love to be,
And sit upon my balcony.
At other yells I always boo
I really should be in the zoo.
(Reprint at the request of every other coltch on the campus.)
—Sheal.

Their colour schemes are pretty good, too. We like the one of wearing pale blue with purple or dark wine. Try it with your sweaters and skirts. Hunter's green and bright red are popular with polo cloth.

And a suggestion for matching your clothes and colours. Blondes wear yellow wool dresses; redheads, kelly green; brunettes, beige and "those with raven tresses wear white wools."

Two types of hair styles are most common. Braids and a la Veronica Lake, which match like pitch forks and dinner forks. Hair ribbons are worn all the time as well as flowers both real and artificial, and jangly... but not cheap... jewelry.

Shoes are pretty much the same as ours... saddle shoes for everyday use and pumps with dresses. For evening wear, they have "flat sandals of gilt kid" which sound nice.

Oh, and in closing just in case you should think that all this beauty at Mount Holyoke is going to waste, we must admit that a few of the lads from Amherst manage to get over now and then. And no wonder, it's worth travelling eight miles to see a girl... with pom-poms on her heels.

Letter Forum

(Every letter to the editor must bear the signature of the sender as evidence of good faith, though anonymity will be respected if desired. Letters should be typewritten if possible.)

Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir: As honorary faculty representative and president "ex officio" and also alumnus, of E-3, it is my duty to object to Colle's remarks appearing in a recent column. This pains me, being aware as I am of the mental anguish to which Colle is subjected whenever an objection arises. The duration of the state is variable, varying with the time required to ascertain the physical proportions of the objector. Here he can be at rest, for I am not likely any more athletically inclined than he is—but I haven't got fluff on my upper lip—and I play a little badminton. The nearest he has ever been caught to athletics was playing with the ivories—and I don't mean piano. So it is reported, anyway.

He seems typical of a body of beer parlor enthusiasts, formerly called sideline quarterbacks, that has arisen with the advent of radio. These people can tell you who won the 5th at Epsom Downs, when Meade's granpappy rode Man O'War's sire; or how many times Ruth struck out before and after extraction of his wisdom teeth; or how Kerlie Westmon laced his underwear. And so on. They possess an infinite store of such gems. We may style them as "The Small Man's John Kiernan." Colle—and this is worth noting—Colle, I say, goes one step further: he is a dentist, a member of that body of formerly great, but now rapidly petering out, body of skilled and semi-skilled, as most of us have found, technicians. If you could write a chemical formula for them, it would probably be something like this:

4 day anatomy plus 3 days histology plus one hour pathology plus essence of cultural background plus four years humdrum lathing and sundry carpentry lab equal one graduate dentist.

In any case, and neglecting transition, justification for any critical remarks on Colle's part have been erased. Granted, he may have certain other hobbies, but this need not concern us here. So we hope to hear less from him in the future. Concerning his feeble critique: it may be said that great pains were taken in selecting and preparing the basketball squad, E-3. The cream of physical adepts were obtained—though Dr. Pedly and I know this doesn't mean a thing. The point is, Mr. Colle—which salient point seems to have escaped your attention—they just can't play basketball.

"Therefore, then (unquote, and respects to McGill's Weather Bureau) in the form of constructive criticism, we propose that a movement, even a committee, if necessary, be set up at the next meeting of the Students' Council, to wipe out this basketball squad as such, and to give back the title E-3 to the secret operator from whom it never should have been lifted in the first place.

Your...
ENGINEER ET COLEGII.

Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir: The account of the student broadcast on the McGill Student War Effort, in Monday's Daily, was very interesting. It told of the McGill War Council, of the Mile of Pennies, and of the work of the Salvage Drives of the Household Brigade. All this is undoubtedly useful for a war effort. But is it all that university students should be doing? After all, anyone can collect money and scrap iron. It was not lack of these things that caused this war, nor will these be enough to win it. It was lack of the right ideas about society and about world organizations that has landed us in another world conflict. How many students who put down pennies could give an intelligent account of the failure of the League of Nations? What plans for a new world order are going to come out of the McGill War Council? I have heard that the International Relations Club at McGill, which is primarily concerned with these questions, has an exceedingly small membership.

Students are going to fight in this war as in the last. As before, their elders let the world go to pieces. The failure of each generation is a challenge to the next. McGill students can make their best contribution to the war effort by studying, thinking about, and discussing the deeper causes of these calamitous human tragedies so that they will be ready to build a decent society when victory is won.

INTERESTED.
(Notes The above letter was not written by the same person whose letters have previously appeared signed "Interested."—Ed.)

First Flea—What's the matter, Joe? Toothache?

Second Ditto—Nope. Tried to bite an iron dog.

—Gateway.

Musical Notes

Emmanuel Feuermann, distinguished cellist, is to be guest soloist at tonight's concert of Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal in Plateau Hall. The orchestra will be directed by its permanent conductor, Desire Defauw.

Feuermann will play the Roco Variations of Tschalkowsky and Ernest Bloch's Schelomo. The orchestra will perform Mozart's Idomeneo Overture, his Eine kleine Nachtmusik, and his Jupiter Symphony in celebration of the 150th anniversary of Mozart's birth. Richard Strauss's Don Juan will close the program.

Corps Cadets

The Wednesday parade will commence at R.V.C. Room 105, at 1945 hrs., followed by drill at the High School.

Signed JOYCE M. TYRRELL, Commandant.

Standing Orders

These are the Standing Orders of the whole Canadian Red Cross Corps, adapted to apply to the McGill Detachment:

1. Uniforms must be worn throughout the day on parade days until after the parade is over.
2. Uniforms must not be worn on other occasions without permission from the Commandant.
3. Hair must be neat and should clear the collar.
4. Moderation should be shown in the use of nail polish and make up.
5. Low heeled oxfords must be worn.
6. Hats are to be worn when on parade and out of doors. They may be removed in University classrooms or on order from the Commanding Officer.
7. Smoking: The smoking regulations of public buildings are to be observed. Smoking while in uniform is subject to the sanction of the Commandant.

Further standing orders in regard to saluting will be issued when the forage caps have arrived.

November 25th, 1941.

FROM THE MEDS POINT OF VIEW

Aseptic—A person who does not believe in anything.

Lesion—A unit of the old Roman army, or the French Foreign Legion.

Toxic—Loquacious.

Abrazure—An article of female underwear.

Tissue—An exclamation used in sneezing.

Corpuscle—A non-commissioned officer next in rank to a surgeon.

Pulmonary—Characteristic of a sleeping-car.

Goltre—A famous German poet and philosopher.

Lumbar—Roughly prepared timber.

Artery—An old English sport played with bows and arrows.

—Gateway.

Carnival Manager—Where's the Human Fly? He seems to be missing.

Assistant—He can't perform today. His wife swatted him.

—Gateway.

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NOTICE

As Mr. William Strange cannot be present to address the McGill Students' War Council on Wednesday, the open Meeting of the War Council and the Meeting of the Executive Committee has been Cancelled.



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NAVY CUT CIGARETTES
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ELECTION DAY DEC. 9th.

Infantry Defeat Air Force in Opening Hockey Tilt on Forum Ice

Red Shorts by irene

At last the Tennis finals have been played to the greatest relief of everybody, and especially the players themselves. Claire Renshaw, the intermediate provincial champion, is the winner of the Martin trophy. Claire is in her first year at McGill, but she has already started to walk in her sister's footsteps, who was the former Tennis queen on this campus.

We wish to thank the "Boys in Blue" for wading through this column, and we can assure them that we are highly flattered. It seems that a while ago we mentioned that the Coed Hockey team have played the famous Engineer team, and the future ministers for the past few years, and that maybe this year they could challenge the airmen. We have heard from reliable sources that the visitors on our campus are quite thrilled at the idea, and wish to know when skating will begin. The boys are ready, it's up to the girls now, and if there is anyone interested among the coeds who has not as yet signed the list in R.V.C., there is still plenty of time and also plenty of room.

Something new has been added to the athletics at McGill, and the honor goes to the Freshies. The girls apparently liked apparatus work, but there was none to be had at College, so instead of just giving it up they organized their own class. Phyllis Randall formed a small group of twelve girls, who wished to do more than just swing their arms and legs, and asked permission to have these classes. Their desire granted, they will start training tomorrow under the able guidance of Diane Stanier.

The Fencing Club is still short of foils. The classes have proved so popular under the famous fencing champion, that they had to be divided, and still they kept increasing, now both the Monday and the Tuesday classes have been extended until 6.30. The problem now arises that there are not enough foils, sorry, we did not mean to bring Economics into the picture. It seems that these come from France and cannot be had, so if there is anyone that has an old one which they are not using and would like to lend or sell it, the whole class would be very grateful. Anyone that could help out is asked to get in touch with Gibson Beatty, the fencing manager.

The Modern Dance Club has started their season with entertainment for all lovers of the finer art of dancing. This coming Thursday, movies will be shown of different modern dance clubs in the American colleges, and also pictures of famous dancers. The movies will begin at 8.30 p.m. in the Engineering building, room 33. Everybody is invited, and no one need fear to venture into the former forbidden territory.

We still haven't heard anything about plans for another Gymkhana, but the question has been asked of us if there is going to be another. This is something we cannot answer, until we get the word from the officials, who, we are positive, will not commit themselves until after the Christmas holidays.

The mid terms are creeping up without anyone realizing the fact, and it seems that the girls in the War Service Classes will not be exempt. There will be a Life Saving exam for the Bronze Medallion and the Award of Merit in the High School pool on Monday and Tuesday, December 15 and 16. The M.S.P.E. comes under this rule too.

Last week one of the columnists said that it was a good thing that the Intercompany Hockey was changed from noon hour to an hour when everybody could come out and cheer. We were sent out to cover one of these games last

Entries Now Due For Intercompany Meets

With two Intercompany meets coming off within the next two weeks plans are going forward to make these competitions a success. First on the list is the Intercompany Swimming Meet to be held on Thursday, December 11, while the ring and mat men will hold their annual novice assault-at-arms on Monday and Wednesday, December 15 and 17.

Entries for these two meets should be handed in by the company sports representative as soon as possible. It is the hope of the managers behind these meets that each company will enter at least one man in each swimming event and in each weight for the assault.

The following company athletic representatives will collect the entries for each of the above meets together with the event or weight which the participants intend to enter.

A Company—Jas. McKee; C Company—T. L. Davies; D Company—G. Hawker; E Company—R. Freeman; F Company—W. Parkinson; G Company—E. Walter; Independents—H. Graves; C.O.T.C.—T. L. Chown; Macdonald College—R. A. Chapman.

Engineers Enter Finals

E Company Oppose Air Force in Softball Finals

Yesterday afternoon in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, the Engineers of E Company took on the Freshmen of D Company and defeated them 16-11, in the only semi-final game played. In the other scheduled semi-final game the Independents defaulted to the Air Force, opening the way to the finals for the Air Force.

Playing a large part in the win for E Company were Daly, who crossed the plate four times, Daly and Dunther, who both counted three times. For D Company there were no standouts, but all contributed to their eleven runs. The Engineers scored nine times in the opening inning and held this comfortable lead. The Freshmen threatened to overtake the Engineers in the final inning, but their rally was stopped short after they had scored six runs.

FINAL TOMORROW
The final softball game of the season will be played tomorrow afternoon at 5.00 p.m. in the gymnasium. Going into the final game the Air Force entry has a clean sheet, having won all their games to date. The winner of tomorrow's game will receive twenty-five points as league champions, while the loser will receive fifteen points as the runner-up.

R.V.C. Notices

R.V.C. PING PONG
The R.V.C. ping pong tournament has begun and the draw is up on the R.V.C. sports notice board. All those who have entered must play off the first round before December 5 or they will be disqualified. Table, ping pong racquets, and balls will be ready in the R.V.C. gym.

year, and thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. The Forum officials were most agreeable, and told us a lot about sports. The game was exciting and we did not even mind spending Saturday afternoon in the Daily office typing the story out—but perhaps we had a reason for enjoying that certain game. This year the co-eds were especially invited to come out and cheer and give the boys something to play for, try not to disappoint them if you can help it. That's all for today, hope you did not find it too long.

Airmen Nosed Out After Taking First Period Lead

Hellyer and Keay Star as Infantry Win 6-5

The Redmen rung up the curtain on the opening game of the McGill Hockey League yesterday noon at the Forum as the Infantry marked up the initial win of the season over the Air Force. With a greater number of reserves on hand the Infantry played a peppy game throughout and easily held what appeared on paper to be a strong Air Force team in check. After overcoming an early Air Force lead the Infantry carried the play to the Airmen for the next two periods to nose out their opponents 6-5.

Two goals by Law in the first period gave the Air Force a working lead but the Infantry were not to be defeated so easily and came back in the second period to take the lead which they successfully defended throughout the final frame.

INFANTRY OVERCOME LEAD

Showing lack of sufficient practice both teams were weak on their team play but all this should be improved as the season wears on. The second period saw the best offensive play as the Infantry put on their determined attack to wipe out the Air Force lead. Spark plugs in this attack for the Infantry were Jack Keay and Ian Hellyer each of whom accounted for two goals in this frame with Hellyer coming in for an assist on Keay's opening counter.

With the count 4-2 against them midway through the second the Infantry got their big guns into range and proceeded to blast the Air Force from what looked like a comfortable lead. Scoring three goals in three minutes, the Infantry took over the lead which they successfully defended throughout the final frame.

HELLYER, KEAY STAR

Starting for the winners were Captain Ian Hellyer with two goals and an assist, Jack Keay with two counters and Marriott with a single counter and an assist and a good all round attack. For the losers Law was the spark plug in a determined attack accounting for the first three goals for the losers and earning an assist on the fourth counter. Hall, Macdonald and Ward also played well for the losers.

The next league game is scheduled for tomorrow noon when the Artillery tangle with the Navy while the remaining two teams in the league see action the following day as Macdonald journey to the Forum to meet the Marines.

YESTERDAY'S LINE-UPS.

Following are the line-ups for yesterday's game:

Infantry—Dion, Graves, Shore, Hellyer, Keay, Burrows, B. Smith, Darragh, Milne, Doscher, Mann, Byers, Marriott.

Air Force—Moncel, Ward, Macdonald, Hylands, Law, Young, Scoble, Farlinger, Hall.

Referee: B. J. Cleary.

Umpire: T. L. Chown.

First Period

1—Air Force—J. Law 10.00
2—Air Force—J. Law (Hall) 12.00
3—Infantry—Marriott 14.30

Second Period

4—Infantry—J. Keay (Hellyer) 4.20
5—Air Force—J. Law 5.00
6—Air Force—J. Hall (Law) 10.00
7—Infantry—J. Keay (Marriott) 11.40
8—Infantry—J. Hellyer 13.00
9—Infantry—Hellyer (Dion) 14.50

Third Period

10—Infantry—M. Dion 3.00
11—Air Force—Scoble 10.00

Coed Sports Schedule

TODAY
Fencing 5.00-6.00 p.m.
Lower Gym
Senior Dance Club 3.00-5.00 p.m.
Upper Gym
Basketball 5.00-6.00 p.m.
A-1 vs. A-3
Montreal High Gym
TOMORROW 4.00 p.m.
Junior Dance Club
Lower Gym

Standings and Schedules

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Wed. Dec. 3 Artillery vs. Navy.
Thurs. Dec. 4 Marines vs. Macdonald.
Mon. Dec. 8 Navy vs. Macdonald.
Wed. Dec. 10 Infantry vs. Artillery.

Thurs. Dec. 11 Air Force vs. Marines.

Mon. Dec. 15 Artillery vs. Marines.

Wed. Dec. 17 Air Force vs. Macdonald.

Thurs. Dec. 18 Infantry vs. Navy.

Since the holidays occur from this date until January 5th, the second half of the first round will be published after the holidays.

Referee-in-chief H. Graves will be responsible for all officials who will be announced prior to the games.

Manager will keep scorecards and turn them in to the Athletics Office after the game.

ALL GAMES AT 12.30 P.M.

SQUASH SCHEDULE (Revised)

Today, Dec. 2nd, 6.00—C vs. A.
Thursday, Dec. 4th, 6.00—E vs. Ind.
Friday, Dec. 5th, 6.00—F vs. D.
Tuesday, Dec. 9th, 6.00—F vs. C.O.T.C.

BASKETBALL

Because of the difficulty the R.C.A.F. find in playing between 5 and 6 p.m., they have been placed in a section by themselves and will play their games at 4.00 p.m. Wednesdays. They will meet M.R.T.B. teams in the play-off. Exhibition games may also be arranged between the R.C.A.F. and McGill teams from time to time.

The new basketball schedule follows:

Sec. 1	Sec. 2	Sec. 3
F-3	A-2	F-2
D-2	F-1	A-3
C-2	D-3	D-1
G-1	E-2	G-2
Ind. 5	G-3	C-1
Sec. 4	Sec. 5	Sec. 6
E-4	C.O.T.C.-1	C.O.T.C.-2
Ind. 4	E-1	Mac
C-3	Ind. 1	Ind. 3
Ind. 2	A-1	E-3

Code: M.A.F.—McGill Air Force.

Mac.—Macdonald College.

Ind. 1—Independents in Graduate School.

Ind. 2—Independents in 1st year Med. & Dent.

Ind. 3—Independents in 2nd year Med. & Dent.

Ind. 4—Independents in 3rd year Med. & Dent.

Ind. 5—Independents in 4th year Med. & Dent.

Ind. 6—Independent in Arts, Science, Commerce, Eng. & Arch.

Games consist of two 15 minute periods.

SCHEDULE

Today, December 2nd:
5.10, E2 vs. D3, Holdredge.
5.10, E1 vs. A1, Lazarus.
5.10, F3 vs. Ind. 5, Robinson.
6.00, E3 vs. Ind. 6, Holdredge.
6.00, C1 vs. A3, Lazarus.
6.00, E4 vs. Ind. 4, Robinson.

Thursday, December 4th:

5.10, F1 vs. G3, Goddard.
5.10, D1 vs. G2, Braye.
6.00, D2 vs. G1, Goddard.
6.00, C3 vs. Ind. 2, Lazarus.
6.00, F2 vs. C1, Robinson.

Saturday, December 6th:

3.30, E1 vs. COTC 1, Holdredge.
3.30, E2 vs. A2, Braye.
3.30, Ind. 1 vs. A1, Goddard.
3.00, Mac vs. Ind. 6 at Ste. Anne's.

VOLEYBALL

Wed., Dec. 3rd: Ptn. 23 vs. Ptn. 27 at 6.00 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 3rd: Ptn. 2 vs. Ptn. 11 at 6.00 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 3rd: Ptn. 3 vs. Ptn. 12 at 6.00 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 8th: Ptn. 4 vs. Ptn. 14 at 5.10 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 8th: Ptn. 5 vs. Ptn. 13 at 5.10 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 8th: Ptn. 29 vs. Ptn. 15 at 5.10 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 8th: Ptn. 30 vs. Ptn. 34 at 5.10 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 8th: Ptn. 26 vs. Ptn. 31 at 6.00 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 8th: Ptn. 1 vs. Ptn. 23 at 6.00 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 8th: Ptn. 28 vs. Ptn. 32 at 6.00 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 8th: Ptn. 18 vs. Ptn. 21 at 6.00 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 10th: Ind. 1 vs. Ptn. 16 at 5.10 p.m.

Four Games Defaulted In Basketball League

Several games were run off in the Interplatoon basketball League last Friday at The Currie Gymnasium. However four matches went to default as various platoons failed to field a team.

The results were as follows:
Ind. 2 won from Ind. 4 by default.
G2 won from A3 by default.
F3 won from D2 by default.
G1 won from C2 by default.
A2 won from F1 31-15.
D1 won from F2 24-18.

It is hoped that in the future each platoon will endeavor to field a team as the number of defaulted games has reached staggering proportions.

McGill Mat Men Practice

Wrestlers Prepare For Forthcoming Novice Competition

Men are needed in almost every weight in the Wrestling Class in order to ensure a good Inter-Company Competition on Dec. 15th, and 17th. Many of last year's squad have not yet turned out this year and Frank Saxon is anxious that all those who wrestled before show up at the next practice period Friday afternoon.

COMING MEET FOR BEGINNERS
Coach Saxon points out there is plenty of room for beginners and that since the coming meet is purely a Novice Affair no one need have any hesitancy about entering because of lack of experience. All past Company Champs, Provincial Champs and the like are ruled out of Novice competition so that every one entering this meet has a similar chance of winning.

In addition men are pitted against others of their own weight so that opponents in the assault will be in the same class not only in lack of skill and experience but also in the matter of weight and strength. Amateur wrestling also bears all punishing holds and such techniques or tactics that might prove to be painful or dangerous so that this factor should not be a deterring one.

EIGHT WEIGHT CLASSES

Every Company should have at least one man representing it in each of the following weights: 118 lbs., 125 lbs., 135 lbs., 145 lbs., 155 lbs., 165 lbs., 175 lbs. and in the Heavyweight (over 175 lbs.). For those who wish to brush up on their wrestling, practices are held every Monday and Friday at 5.15 p.m. in the B.W. and F. Room.

TICKETS

Ticket sellers and takers are requested to call at the Athletic Office at once for remuneration.

MANAGERS

The following managers are required at once to complete the Managerial roster:

"A" Coy.—Swimming, Squash, Skating, Boxing, Fencing and Wrestling.
"C" Coy.—Swimming, Volleyball, Boxing, Fencing, Wrestling, Skating.
"D" Coy.—Swimming, Skating, Boxing, Fencing, Wrestling.
"E" Coy.—Swimming.
"F" Coy.—Squash, Volleyball, Skating, Fencing, Wrestling.
"G" Coy.—Swimming, Squash, Skating, Boxing, Wrestling.
C.O.T.C.—Swimming, Volleyball, Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing.
Ind.—Badminton, Swimming, Skating, Boxing, Fencing, Wrestling.
McG. R.A.F. are urged to appoint all sports managers at once if they wish to participate in Intramural Sports this season.

MIXED BADMINTON

Starting this week the gymnasium will be available for mixed badminton on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 7 to 10.30 p.m.

SKIING INSTRUCTION

Skating instruction for beginners and non-expert skiers is being held in the B.W. and F. room Mondays, 5.15 to 6.15 p.m. Mr. Fred Urquhardt has been secured to give the instruction. Here is an excellent opportunity to get a jump on the weather as a considerable amount of skating technique can be acquired as well indoors as on the snow covered slopes.

LIFE SAVING CLASS

There will be a Life Saving Class in the B.W. & F. room today at 5.15.

When I asked my good friend Rastus

If he'd ever really heard What was meant by "matrimony" Just the meaning of the word; Rastus scratched his head and answered: "If the thing's what I recall, Matrimony is a sentence, It is not a word at all!"
—Western Ontario Gazette.

Skiers Attend First Class

Fred Urquhardt Speaks To Ski Enthusiasts At Initial Meeting

About two dozen skiers and would be skiers turned out to the opening ski class yesterday afternoon in the B.W. & F. room of the gymnasium and heard Fred Urquhardt give a talk on the basic principles of skiing.

Yesterday's meeting was the first of a series of classes to be held during the early winter through which skiers may obtain some idea of the fundamentals behind skiing before taking to the hickory blades this winter.

COVERS SKIING TECHNIQUE

In giving his opening talks to the ski enthusiasts Mr. Urquhardt covered the selection of equipment and the ideas behind skiing technique. He then supplemented his talk by naming several books on the subject to which those who were interested could refer.

Speaking to the class on the selection of equipment Fred Urquhardt pointed out that the skier should pay only what he figured that he could afford. He emphasized greatly the importance of ski boots, saying that they are the most important part of the equipment.

CONDITIONING EMPHASIZED

In referring to skiing itself, Mr. Urquhardt stated that technique made up only ten per cent. of the art while daring and strength made up the other ninety per cent. He pointed out that to get the most out of skiing one should get himself in the best condition.

Until the snow comes the classes will be held Monday afternoons in the B.W. and F. room and Mr. Urquhardt will proceed to point out the fundamentals of skiing to the would-be skiers.

Sport Notices

ROWING

There is an excellently equipped Rowing Room with four rowing machines in the gymnasium, which any interested student may use at any time for individual exercise.

EQUIPMENT

Will members of the English Rugby and Soccer Clubs please turn in all equipment to the Athletics Office.

TICKETS

Ticket sellers and takers are requested to call at the Athletic Office at once for remuneration.

MANAGERS

The following managers are required at once to complete the Managerial roster:

"A" Coy.—Swimming, Squash, Skating, Boxing, Fencing and Wrestling.
"C" Coy.—Swimming, Volleyball, Boxing, Fencing, Wrestling, Skating.
"D" Coy.—Swimming, Skating, Boxing, Fencing, Wrestling.
"E" Coy.—Swimming.
"F" Coy.—Squash, Volleyball, Skating, Fencing, Wrestling.
"G" Coy.—Swimming, Squash, Skating, Boxing, Wrestling.
C.O.T.C.—Swimming, Volleyball, Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing.
Ind.—Badminton, Swimming, Skating, Boxing, Fencing, Wrestling.
McG. R.A.F. are urged to appoint all sports managers at once if they wish to participate in Intramural Sports this season.

MIXED BADMINTON

Starting this week the gymnasium will be available for mixed badminton on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 7 to 10.30 p.m.

SKIING INSTRUCTION

Skating instruction for beginners and non-expert skiers is being held in the B.W. and F. room Mondays, 5.15 to 6.15 p.m. Mr. Fred Urquhardt has been secured to give the instruction. Here is an excellent opportunity to get a jump on the weather as a considerable amount of skating technique can be acquired as well indoors as on the snow covered slopes.

LIFE SAVING CLASS

There will be a Life Saving Class in the B.W. & F. room today at 5.15.

When I asked my good friend Rastus

If he'd ever really heard What was meant by "matrimony" Just the meaning of the word; Rastus scratched his head and answered: "If the thing's what I recall, Matrimony is a sentence, It is not a word at all!"
—Western Ontario Gazette.

Sports Today

BOXING

5.15 p.m.
Workout

WEIGHTLIFTING

5.00 p.m.
Workout

GYMNASTICS

5.00 p.m.
Workout

BASKETBALL

5.10 p.m.
E-2 vs. D-3—Holdredge
E-1 vs. A-1—Lazarus
F-3 vs. Ind-5—Robinson
6.00 p.m.
E-3 vs. Ind-6—Holdredge
C-1 vs. A-3—Lazarus
E-4 vs. Ind-4—Robinson

SQUASH

6.00 p.m.
C Coy. vs. A Coy.

Sports Tomorrow

WRESTLING

5.15 p.m.
Workout

FENCING

5.15 p.m.
Workout

WEIGHTLIFTING

5.00 p.m.
Workout

VOLEYBALL

6.00 p.m.
Ptn. 23 vs. Ptn. 27
Ptn. 2 vs. Ptn. 11
Ptn. 3 vs. Ptn. 12

BADMINTON

5.00 p.m.
C Coy. vs. F Coy.
6.00 p.m.
Mac vs. Ind.
D Coy. vs. G Coy.

HOCKEY

12.30 p.m.
Artillery vs. Navy

Scrapper — Young man, do you know anything about this course?

A little sir, what would you like to know?

—Queen's Journal.

Mother: "What have you been doing all afternoon?"

Son: "Shooting craps, mother."

"Forge" Ready For Sale Soon

First Proofs Expected Back Shortly Now

The editorial staff of The Forge, McGill's literary magazine, announced last night that this year's publication went to press early last week. The first proofs are expected back shortly, and it is hoped that The Forge will be ready for sale about December 10.

The editor also declared that a more than abundant supply of contributions had been received and that consequently some excellent material had to be rejected from this issue. However, these contributors should keep in mind that The Forge staff is making every effort to publish another issue during the second college term, thereby giving further opportunity for literary-minded students to submit manuscripts for publication. All contributors whose material is not being used in this first issue will be advised accordingly by the editors in the immediate future.

The entire student body should remember, said the editor, that a second issue depends on the success of the first in order to secure ratification from the Students' Society.

Players' Club Rehearsals Progress on Schedule

Some details have been learned of the forthcoming production of the Players' Club entitled "Out of the Frying Pan" by Francis Swann. The director is again John Mellor and the story outlines the vicissitudes of six young actors attempting to make Broadway.

During rehearsals, it would seem that Jackie Dorsey has the habit of proving most elusive when the script calls for ribbing and is seldom to be found by the discomfited ribdigger in a strategic spot at the right time. Then Dick Groom finds himself frequently at a loss as to what length his manifestations of paternal affection regarding Jackie should take him. And there is always the Englishman—John Averill, who is perpetually demanding "ham-buggahs."

All America

(Continued from Page One.)

tually approved "the use of our air force and navy to stop any further extension of war by Japan." Congratulations, F.D.R. You're doing a great job. Over in your country, even the students are waking up.

Sir Edward Beatty Heads List of Patrons for Prom

(Continued from Page Two)

cabaret style with a large dancing space in the middle. The orchestra under the direction of Blake Sewell will be placed at the North Wall of the Gymnasium.

The McGill Detachment of the R.C.A.F. will be given special leave to attend the function, and in co-operation with the officers in charge of the military training the C.O.T.C. parade scheduled for Friday will be held on Thursday. The M.R.T.B. parades on Friday and Saturday have been cancelled.

Chase Sees Abundance As Within Grasp

(Continued from Page One.)

financing. In the question period which followed his speech, he did hint that he foresees a "mixed economy" as the system for the post-war world.

Such an economy, he explained would place production in the hands of the agency best equipped to manage it, and would thus see government controls at certain points, and free enterprise retaining management of industries which they could run better than the government. Similarly, trade unions would run specific industries if they were able to do a better job at it than either a government agency or capitalist enterprise.

Natural Laws Obsolete. Government control should be enforced in many aspects of the system, Mr. Chase declared. We can no longer depend upon natural laws since the expansion of the rate of private enterprise has now been permanently reduced.

Going on to explain this reduction, the speaker attributed it to the levelling off of the population curve, the closing of frontiers and the cutting of investment opportunity. Also responsible were excess plant capacity under normal peacetime conditions and the declined in-

vestment dollar, attributable to the increased productivity made possible by technological improvement.

Mr. Chase commented upon the seeming absurdity of mass unemployment of both labour and capital and declared that "the hygienic of abundance are mental. They are not in the material world." He went on to envision great new government projects which the masses, unemployed on account of the competition of labour for technological improvements such as the "electric eye," could work at. "Work for need," he said, offered boundless opportunity. "Open your minds and envision an economy of plenty."

Ottawa Turns Down Request

(Continued from Page One.)

versities individually, without regard to the apparent needs of the Department of National Defence.

McGill University had already taken the steps suggested above to help needy students, by augmenting the funds which have been in the past few years available to students as loans. During the 1940-1941 season, more than \$12,000 were given out in such student loans, and altogether \$88,808 are invested in students to aid them towards the completion of their university education. In addition to these general loans, there are special funds, set up in the Faculty of Engineering and the School of Commerce, for meeting the needs of students in these departments. All of these loans are made at very low rates of interest, and students who have benefited by them have usually paid back as soon as possible after graduation.

Professors Aid War Effort

(Continued from Page One.)

W. Hudson, S. Lyman, A. C. MacCallum, W. S. Martin, F. W. Simpson, W. G. Ward, J. H. Wilson and P. F. Peter.

War Council Cancels Meet

(Continued from Page One.)

Gill was given a part last Sunday night in the "Carry on Canada" program, which he himself wrote and organized.

Mr. Strange will return in the near future with the intention of speaking at a War Council meeting. A notice will appear in the Daily with the data of the next meeting.

UBC Forms War Council

(Continued from Page One.)

chosen to represent the unattached members of the campus. The pattern of the McGill War Council is followed somewhat on the U.B.C. campus with the formation of the inner council which will consist of eight representatives for the Council at large.

The object of this new War Council as outlined in a motion passed by the Students Council of U.B.C. is: "Moved, that a co-ordinating body, called the War Council, be set up to promote and direct all campus activities pertaining to the support of Canada's war effort, and to the support of all national or organizations connected therewith." U.B.C. is the fifth Canadian campus to form a council to co-ordinate its war work.

NOTICES

Items for this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office before 7 o'clock if they are to appear on the day following. They will be run in one issue only unless otherwise requested. No notices will be accepted over the phone.

Lost Will the person who mistakenly took a zipper loose-leaf notebook from the Arts Smoking Room after the Arts and Science Undergraduates Meeting leave same with Bill Gentleman or get in touch with Bob Law Science II.

Notice The Mathematics Club will hold its opening meeting of the season on Thursday, Dec. 4. The meeting will be held in Rm. 37 of the Engineering Building at 5 p.m. The speaker: Mr. A. J. Looker, fourth year Chemical Engineering student. The subject: "A modern method of solving mathematical and engineering formulae."

All those interested in mathematics are welcome.

Lost A large loose-leaf note book containing mimeographed Chemistry notes. Please return to Bill Gentleman's office or phone EL 3772.

Sewing Volunteers. The Red Cross Society, at 3450 McTavish Street, very much needs girls to help with the sewing. You need not be an expert sewer to be of help. The rooms are open for sewing on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8.30 to

5.00, and on Tuesday night from 6.00 to 10.00 p.m. Workers will be welcomed even if they can give only an hour a week. For any further information about this, get in touch with Karlene Norton in R.V.C.

Class Picture Class pictures for the McGill Annual for Commerce '44 will be taken Friday Dec. 5, 1941 at 1.00 p.m. on the steps of the Arts Building.

Lost A pair of yellow leather gloves lost between Room 12 and Room 44 in the Arts Building Thursday morning. If found please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Lost Pair of wool-lined khaki gloves. Will finder please leave them at Bill Gentleman's office or phone Wa. 2602.

To All Degenerate Fourth Year Artsmen Hear ye. All your biography forms hold forth in Bill Gentleman's sanctum, and may be resuscitated any time you feel ye have enough wit to write them out. Also to those pikers who remain to be mugged, please do so immediately; Prom or no Prom.

Lost A lady's grey Waterman's fountain pen in Moyse Hall, Common Room, or in R.V.C. Please leave in Bill Gentleman's office.

Lost Lost one black and gold Sheffers fountain pen in the vicinity of the M.R.T.B. parade ground. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or phone Paul Mondor, WI. 3925—Reward.

Lost At the end of last week, a pocket edition of the "Handbook of Chemistry," (mathematical tables) either at the Union, the Pit, Engineering Building, Physics, Arts, or Chemistry building, Carnegie Library, or even Eaton's Warehouse. Will finder communicate with Arnel Robitaille, EL. 1687.

Notice Will all those interested in Arts and Science debating who have not yet signed up please do so on the list in the Art's Building. Anyone desiring further information phone Winston Mahabir at PL 1156.

Lost A green Skywriter fountain pen in the "Daily" office. Finder please leave in Bill Gentleman's office.

Lost Will the person who removed a great coat from the Gym coat room, during E Coy's parade on Sat. afternoon, kindly call J. E. Freeman BE. 2885.

Avukah Regular Avukah members meet tomorrow, Dec. 3, for supper and discussion, at 527 Sherbrooke St. West (beside R.V.C.) at 6.00.

Men's Glee Club The weekly practice of the McGill Glee Club will be held in the Music Room of the Union at 5.15 p.m. today. Please bring along any borrowed music, and make an effort to be on time.

Women's Debating The Women's Debating Society will hold a meeting, at 5 o'clock Tuesday in the Committee room at R.V.C. All members are asked to attend.

Notice The class of '43 will have its picture taken at 1 p.m. on the steps of the Arts Bldg. today.

Lost Souls There will be a meeting of the Lost Souls' Club Wednesday at 8.00 p.m. The meeting is for purposes of organization and formation; only the elite are expected.

R.V.C. '43 Second try at a class meeting—today at 5 in room 2 of R.V.C. Purpose—to elect a secretary-treasurer, and to plan the year's activities. Better all turn out or you'll get another editorial written at you. (Horror!)

Faculty of Arts and Science Supplemental Examinations Written application for supplemental examinations in first term courses must be handed in to the Dean's Office not later than Monday, December 8th.

The fee of \$10.00 for each examination should accompany the application, and cheques should be made out to McGill University. Students repeating a course or taking a "substitute course" are required to show their receipt for such additional courses at the Dean's Office by the above date.

P. F. McCULLAGH, Assistant to the Dean.

Lost A brown kerchief with floral pattern lost in the Arts Bldg. Monday morning. If found, please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Conservatorium Club The Conservatorium Club will

meet on Wednesday evening, December 3, at 8.00 p.m. in the Conservatorium. Violet Archer, graduate student in composition, will play some of her own compositions and there will be organ solos by Elizabeth Angus. Refreshments! All students welcome.

Psychology Subjects The following have been selected as subjects for a psychology experiment and must hand in their time-tables, showing what hours they have free, to room 78 before Tuesday 9 a.m. Anyone failing to do so will be taken off the list.

Ruth Hill, Betty Weatherill, Marion MacDonald, Betty Reilly, Kay White, Janet Hamilton, Anne Howe, Shura Wilson, Mary Joan Roy, Norma Hobbs, Sidney Scott, Betty Chisholm, Lois Affleck, Joan Clague, Joyce Collins, R. Schacter, M. Cohn, Kent Winter, S. G. Heaman, R. Groom, R. McGoun, R. Bayne, J. Stratford, D. Byer, D. Lockhead, A. Rudolph, F. Moore, G. Benjamin, M. McAfee, M. Robinson, H. Victor, Butterworth.

TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OF AN EXPONENT JUNIOR EDITOR

Putting out a daily campus newspaper is no easy task. Perhaps no one member of the staff could tell you more about the actual mental and physical strain of getting out a paper than the Night Editor.

Yes, the business staff has its advertising to secure and to prepare; its accounts to keep straight; and its circulation complaints to handle. The sports staff has its specialized type of news to write and edit, too, but the editorial staff, and especially the night editor, carries the bulk of the burden of seeing that each paper is prepared for you.

Six Junior Night Editors Six different juniors handle the night editor assignments, one for each of the six issues a week. In addition to this one night of full authority (almost, anyway) as editor of the next day's paper, each of these six juniors works one other day as junior-in-charge of the sophomore men and coeds serving as workers that night.

A typical day for the night editor begins sometime between 3 and 4 in the afternoon. At that time he goes to the office and looks over that morning's paper and any stray news items which may have drifted into the office. He notes those stories which will need covering (reporting), those which are old and out of date, and those of a special or feature nature which can be run only once. From this brief summary, the night editor begins building his paper.

Work Begins at 4 p.m. Around 4 o'clock the fun begins. At that time the staff for the day begins to come in from their 3 o'clock classes. One of the earlier arrivals should be the junior coed editor, called the Day Editor, who will serve as the night editor's first assistant until 7 or 8 p.m. The junior-in-charge and the Issue Editor should also come in about this time.

Each night one of the sophomore men serves in this latter position of issue editor; he works with the night and day editors behind the copy desk, and after the day editor leaves, he becomes first assistant to the night editor and stays with him until the paper is "put to bed." The trials and tribulations to which the night editor is subject consist of numerous forms of mental and physical torture. If the staff is too large for the evening, the noise of typewriters, raised voices, and general hubbub will probably drive him half wild before 6 p.m. and the dinner time lull. If the staff is too small, however, he will probably tear out most of his already thinning hair with worry over where his copy and headlines are to come from especially, if the paper is unusually large (16 or 17 galley—about 20 inches of type each) as it always is with a small staff available.

Office Resembles Bedlam But the presence or non-presence of personnel is one of the lesser trials of a night editor. Ganging up to distract and waylay the erstwhile calm student will be a set of especially obnoxious, or at least, untimely factors. At this time, the two-hour period between 4 and 6, the Exponent office most nearly resembles the traditional movie newspaper office scene. Bedlam and chaos appear to be present everywhere. And in the middle of it all sits or stands the dizzy night editor.

The telephones—there are three in the editorial offices—all seem to ring at once with "I'd like to put in a notice," "Could you tell me where the Such-and-such meeting is tonight?" "I didn't get my paper this morning, again!" "How about some copy?" (this from our typesetters over town), and the like.

Publicity Seekers In addition to the previously mentioned calls on the services of the night editor or his workers, there are the special publicity agents of various organizations and the particular friends of the senior staff members who must be interviewed by the night editor personally. And of course the seniors themselves must be handled tact-

fully when they ask for this front page notice or that special play on a certain story, etc. The night editor mustn't forget that after all they do have authority over him although they're more than willing to have him shoulder the burden. They have had their year in his shoes.

Through all of the confusion and distracting influences the night editor must not forget, either, that he has certain specific duties of an editorial nature to perform. He must give most of the day's stories to the daily editor for assignment, checking the length and type of story he expects to result. Then when the copy begins to pour in, first to the issue editor and then across the day editor's "dog" (checking sheet containing list of stories, types of heads assigned, etc), the night editor must read it carefully. He holds full responsibility for the grammatical correctness and the style employed, and is also expected to have a reasonable idea as to the correctness of the facts in each story. Naturally the original writer and the issue and day editors are expected to assist him in this copy-reading.

Headlines Also Written

After the story has been read by the night editor, it is assigned a headline and passed back to the day editor. Final approval of the headline composed as a result is another task for the constantly employed night editor.

As 6 o'clock approaches, the office begins to quiet down. The first copy has been sent over to the typesetters; the second batch of copy is growing fast; most of the coed workers have gone home for the day, and some of the male workers have asked and received permission to leave for dinner. The three editors behind the copy desk sit back and breathe a sigh of relief as the night editor notices that all of the stories written up to that time have been assigned heads and are either in the basket or almost ready for it.

Dinner Time

Soon the remaining dinner-hour staff will go up stairs to one of the Union eating shops for its dinner, leaving one or two sophomores in charge. After dinner there will be another slight flurry of activity around the typewriters and the desk as straggling stories are cleaned up. The night editor will send his proof men over town with more copy; the day editor will leave; and the night editor, assisted by the junior-in-charge, will have a chance to complete his page makeup begun at odd moments earlier in the afternoon.

Most of the straining work has been done by 9 or 10 unless there are some special late stories that night. The night editor, his issue editor, and possibly the junior-in-charge will go over to town soon. Over there, there will be the proof men to check, last minute heads to write, and various make-up details to finish. Then, as each page is made up, the issue editor will take a "wet proof" of the page, which he and the night editor will read carefully for outstanding mistakes. When all pages have been given the final OK, the night editor and the issue editor will leave for home and well-earned beds.

Purdue Exponent.

UNIVERSITY FILMS CAMPUS MOVIES.

Production of the University's first full length moving picture began last week under the direction of Dr. Judson Rea Butler, University co-ordinator. The film will be a technicolor picture produced by the Worcester Film Corporation and will be shown at high schools next year.

To Film Activities.

The movie will depict various educational and extra-curricular activities of the University student body. Every department except the graduate schools will be pictured, also sporting events. The film is due for release next spring with a commentator to explain the picture by sound.

Technicolor scenes of the Sargent camp on Half Moon Lake at Peterborough, New Hampshire, were completed earlier. The 500 acre camp's location and equipment were filmed, and also the Larz Anderson estate property in Brookline.

Dr. Butler acts as director of the picture and is assisted by technicians of the Worcester Film Corporation. The film company uses a high-voltage generator mounted on a truck to power Klieg lights and sound equipment used in indoor scenes.

The film will be distributed by the School of Education visual education film service to high schools and preparatory schools throughout the nation. The picture is expected to be of more value than pictorial bulletins in showing prospective students the University advantages.

—Boston News.

Jim—"Oh, what will we do?" Sheila—"Let's think."

Jim—"Aw, no, let's do something you can do."

—Queen's Journal.

Players' Club

There will be a rehearsal of the first act of "Out of the Frying Pan" at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2, in R.V.C. The following must turn out: Pam Holt, Jackie Dorsey, Kay Babbitt, Bonny Burke, Kina Mitchell, Bill Whittaker, Roy Wolvin, Dick Groom and Stan Eldinger.

S. C. M. Notes

Today: 1:00 P.M.—The World Missions, Study Group.

Study Group—Bernard Ennals. Tomorrow: 4-6 P.M.—Records Leader. 7:45 P.M.—Personal Psychologies Group—Adler's Theories.

Thursday, Dec. 4, 1:00 P.M.—Executive Meeting.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Dec. 2, 3, 4, at 2:00 P.M.—Dr. Arnup, head of United Church Missions in Canada, will give a series of lectures in Divinity Hall.

Friday, Dec. 5, 1:00 P.M.—The Christian as Citizen, Study Group. 1:30 P.M.—Choir Practice. 4-6 P.M.—The Teaching of Jesus—Ed. Lute, Leader.

Saturday, Dec. 6, 2:00 P.M.—Cabinet Meeting at Apt. 12, 400 Kensington avenue.

Sunday, Dec. 7, 7:30 P.M.—Chapel Service. 8:00 P.M.—Open House. Dr. Ronald Ross will speak on "Two Worlds in which Man Lives—Physical and Mental."

SURVEY SHOWS AMERICAN STUDENTS DEFINITELY IN RANKS OF ISOLATIONISTS

American college students are definitely in the ranks of the isolationists, but no longer can they be considered as balking idealists trying to hold against the tide of events.

An Intercollegiate Survey conducted last week, using the Gallup Poll questions, indicates that they have swung toward the national stand on questions of war and national defence. Considering youth's characteristic liking for extremes, it is not impossible that during the coming year opinion in U.S. colleges may easily swing over to the interventionist side, with student opinion leading rather than following that of the country as a whole. Our lists of colleges pooled is not yet representative enough for us to be able to say, "This is the opinion of the nation's students," but it can be used for certain generalizations.

Against War.

When asked directly, "Should the United States declare war on Germany now," a little less than a fifth of the students polled answered yes. Dr. George Gallup, in his American Institute of Public Opinion, found that 21 per cent of the nation is ready for declared war and 79 per cent are not. Dividing up the Intercollegiate Survey, it was found that the Middle West was the lowest in its support, only about one-tenth of the students favored declared war at the present.

The East, topped by Dartmouth's 39 per cent, was most prepared for declaration with an average of about 25 per cent.

Gallup surveys show that "war" to the average American means the A.E.F. Apparently American college students don't look at the question in quite the same light. In every college polled, the percentage which wanted to declare war was consistently greater than that in favor of sending "part of our army to Europe to help Britain."

MIDDLE WEST LOW

The Middle West again gave least support, with Carleton college of Minnesota showing only 6 per cent in favor of an overseas army. As far as sending "part of our air forces with American pilots to Europe to help Britain," the college student still says "No," but not quite so violently as he did against an expeditionary force. Ohio State leads the ranks of the dissenters with 78 per cent against.

The students polled had least objections to sending "some of our warships manned by American sailors to Europe to help Britain." There were still objections, however, although the degree of intensity varied greatly, running as high as 54 per cent in favor, to 74 per cent against.

Price, Wage Control

Next, the questionnaire asked if the students would approve a legal control of prices and wages. Canada has such a law putting a ceiling on wages and salaries as well as prices. Dr. Gallup has found that two-thirds of all Americans would support a similar law.

Here, also, the students agree Intercollegiate Survey average running at exactly the same level. The West gave the least support to this with the national sentiment, the plan, with Denver's Regis college, for instance, totalling only 62 per cent for the proposed law.

On the question of law making compulsory the buying of Defence Bonds or stamps in proportion to income, students show a strong be-

McGill Reserve Training Battalion

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

TIME TABLE

First and Second Years of Training

Tuesday, December 2					
"C" Company					
Platoon	11	12	13	14	15
Syllabus	B	C	C	C	A
Period 1	FA6	FA6	FA6	FA6	FA6
Period 2	PT4	RR1	D6	D6	D14

"D" Company					
Platoon	16	17	18	19	
Syllabus	A	A	A	A	
Period 1	RR1	PT4	R13	D13	
Period 2	FT1	FT1	FT1	FT1	

"E" Company					
Platoon	21	22	23	24	25
Syllabus	B	B	C	C	C
Period 1	FA6	FA6	FA6	FA6	FA6
Period 2	PT4	RR1	D5	P1	L6
Period 3	FT1	FT1	FT1	FT1	FT1

"G" Company					
Platoon	31	32	33	34	
Syllabus	B	C	A	A	
Period 1	FA6	FA6	FA6	FA6	
Period 2	RR1	D5	R11	D10	
Period 3	FT1	FT1	FT1	FT1	

"A" Company					
Platoon	5	5			
Syllabus	B	C			
Period 1	D6	MR5			
Period 2	L10	L10			
Period 3	FT1	FT1			

Wednesday, December 3					
"A" Company					
Platoon	1	2	3	4	
Syllabus	B	C	C	A	
Period 1	FT1	FT1	FT1	FT1	
Period 2	B4	D5	PT4	RR1	

"F" Company					
Platoon	26	27	28	29	3